

Murder Suspects Hijack Jet To Cuba

Passengers Set Free At Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three young blacks fleeing charges in New Mexico in the slaying of a state trooper hijacked a jet liner to Cuba today after allowing its 40 passengers to get off during a fuel stop at Tampa.

Armed with two guns and a knife, the sloppily dressed trio took over the jet as passengers were getting aboard during a scheduled stop in Albuquerque, N.M.

"They were ready to close the door when three guys came running, one holding a gun on the last passenger," said Kent Swigard, reporter with the Spokesman Review in Spokane, Wash., who was en route to New York with his wife, Marie. "They seemed very organized and incredibly calm throughout."

The Tampa FBI office identified the hijackers as Michael Finney, 20, Ralph Goodwin, 24, and Charlie Hill, 21, charged with the slaying of New Mexico state patrolman Robert Rosenbloom last Nov. 8.

The plane, Flight 106 originating in Phoenix, Ariz., with scheduled stops in Albuquerque, Chicago and Wash-

ington, landed at Tampa International Airport and parked on a runway about a quarter of a mile from a terminal. The hijackers had told the pilot they would allow only a fuel truck and a bus for the passengers to approach the plane.

Movie actor Dustin Hoffman was listed on the flight manifest as one of the passengers but he was not spotted among them as they got off.

The airport, which has a modern underground fueling system, had no fuel truck but obtained one from MacDill Air Force Base five miles away, along with a blue and white Air Force bus.

C. A. Hill, a passenger from Phoenix, said one of the men held a cocked Army .45-caliber pistol on a stewardess as the passengers, including two elderly people in wheel chairs, filed off the plane.

Loading of 2,328 gallons of fuel aboard the plane took 20 minutes and it lifted off for Havana at 7:51 a.m. with three crewmen and three stewardesses still aboard with the sky-jackers. The FBI said the passenger count was 40, although TWA had listed 43.

The plane touched down in Havana at 8:49 a.m.

Rosenbloom was gunned down by the side of Interstate 40 west of Albuquerque after he radioed that he was stopping a car for a routine check.

Finney, Goodwin and Hill have been the object of an intensive search since then. Road blocks remained in place in the Albuquerque area for a week after the shooting.

A suspect car was found the next morning and it was from materials and fingerprints in that car that the warrants against the three men were issued.

Police said they found numerous pieces of literature in the car, including pamphlets of the Republic of New Africa-RNA. The RNA was founded at Detroit in 1968. Its avowed aim was to create a separate black nation in the South.

New Mexico state police Maj. Hoover Wimberly said during the initial week of the investigation there was no doubt in his mind that Rosenbloom "came upon suspicious looking persons who belong to some militant organization. It looks as if he really ran into some hard-core militants."

Shortly after take off from Albuquerque, Hill said a stewardess walked down the aisle (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



"WHATSIT": This strange animal at the Minot, N.D., zoo has biologists guessing about its chromosomal makeup. Experts say it may be a fox mutation or a cross between a dog and fox or coyote. The hind legs resemble those of a large jackrabbit or even a small kangaroo. The long thin tail led some to believe it was a rat tail opossum. The animal was found on a North Dakota farm. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike Injunction Refused

Judge Rules
Freeze Invalid
Within State

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — An Oakland County Circuit judge has ruled President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze unconstitutional as it applies to wage disputes between parties strictly within state boundaries.

Judge William J. Beer refused Friday to grant an injunction forcing striking nurses to return to work, saying that the federal government cannot arbitrarily legislate wage controls in intrastate matters.

"The federal government in Washington has limited rights and powers," Beers told the courtroom. "This nation is a government of 50 sovereign states. It has not yet become the United States of Washington or the Solid State of America."

Twelve nurse anesthetists, members of the North Oakland Anesthesiologists' Employees Association, went on strike Monday when their employer, a partnership of anesthesiologists, refused to implement a contract ratified Aug. 23.

The new contract called for salary increases of about \$3,000 more than the \$10,300-11,500 the nurses had been receiving, contingent on an increase in the price the partnership charged for its services.

The partnership filed suit Wednesday in Oakland County Circuit Court, requesting the injunction ordering the employees back to work.

The partnership argued it could not raise its prices due to the 90-day wage-price freeze.

In ruling the wage-price freeze unconstitutional in this instance, Judge Beer in effect said the dispute was one for arbitration and that the partnership could not cite the freeze as cause for not implementing the contract.

"Certainly there is no lawful rational to pick an arbitrary date and say that anybody who was entitled to a raise can't get it if it was negotiated after Aug. 15," Beer said. "Where is the justice in that?"

According to Timothy Wittlinger, attorney for the nurses, Judge Beer's ruling is binding in this case only but has persuasive effect in other courts.

Wittlinger said the nurses have filed an unfair labor-practices complaint to the National Labor Relations Board, charging the partnership had not implemented the contract and, as a result, had not bargained in good faith.

"Our position," Wittlinger said, "is that, if there was no price freeze, there would have been no problem getting wage increase."

He said the nurses would probably continue to strike until the contract, with the designated price and wage increases, is implemented.



10 FEET TALL: The Thanksgiving vacation project of these youngsters is making the tallest snowman in town, or at least in their block. The man guards the yard at the Doy Shuemaker residence, 2213 Williams street, Benton township. His creators are (left top to bottom) Mark Taylor, Steve Townsend and James Genovese; (right top) Don Shuemaker, Clay Pillow and Sue Shuemaker. (Staff photo)

Elevated School Plan Is Killed

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — A unique plan to build a high school over the Davison Freeway here has apparently been killed—not by traffic—but by "bureaucracy," one official said Friday.

Although the school board has not yet voted to rescind the plan, the chairman of the board's high-school-site committee said another site must be found.

Committee Chairman Kenneth K. Griffin said he still thinks the Davison site is the best and blamed "bureaucracy" for eliminating it.

He said city, state and federal agencies had originally indicated they would cooperate on the project but later hedged on their word.



DR. C. G. BECKWITH

Dr. Beckwith, First LMC Chief, Dies In Florida

Dr. Clarence George Beckwith, 68, of 2830 West Oak street, Orange Gardens, Kissimmee, Fla., first president of Lake Michigan college when it was known as Benton Harbor Community college, died Thanksgiving Day in the St. Cloud hospital, St. Cloud, Fla. He was admitted to the hospital a few days before his death but had been in ill health for some time.

Dr. Beckwith was appointed dean of the local college when it was opened in 1946. He came here from the University of South Dakota where he was a professor and head of the history department for 18 years. Upon his retirement in 1962, he and his wife, Dorothy, moved to Florida.

During his 16 years as head of the institution, enrollment grew steadily from approximately 50 students in the first year to nearly 1,000 in his final year.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Michigan and spent a year training and studying at the University of Berlin in Germany.

Dr. Beckwith was born Dec. 26, 1902, in Saginaw, the son of Glen and Louise Zavel Beckwith.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church and an associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police, both of Kissimmee, and was a member of the Orange Garden Civic association, the National Retired Teachers association and the Michigan Retired Teachers association.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, Lt. Col. George G. Beckwith with the U.S. Army in Saudi Arabia; a daughter, Mrs. Ralston Schultz of Ann Arbor; two sisters, Mrs. Harold L'Esperance of Atlanta, Mich., and Mrs. Claude Schaffer of Ann Arbor; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Conrad and Thompson funeral home, 511 West Emmett street, Kissimmee.

Boys-Toys-Cookies & Dog. Widowed St. Joe father needing grandmotherly type person to love & care for 2 fine sons, age 2 & 7. You'll be living in our home, caring for the children & keeping things in order. Pleasant surroundings, close to Memorial Hospital, parks, churches & shopping. Our need is immediate. Call 983-6213 & come meet us. Adv.

Lawsuit Attacks Non-Union Wages On Coloma Project

Berrien county building trades council and union officials filed a class-action lawsuit Friday to stop work on a \$1.3 million school construction project being done for the Coloma school district by a non-union contractor until workmen's wages and benefits are raised.

The suit, filed in Berrien circuit court, contends workmen are being paid below prevailing rates in the county, contrary to state law, and demands that the Coloma school board raise the wages and benefits.

The president of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Building Trades council and business agents for plumbers and bricklayers unions in Berrien, were among men filing the suit in behalf of all laborers, ironworkers, carpenters and plumbers. A temporary court order is sought to stop the work until the case is settled.

A hearing has been set for Dec. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the court for the school board to show cause why the restraining order should not be issued.

The school board awarded the contract for the new junior high school and seventh grade-middle school buildings to the Osterink Construction Co., Grand Rapids in August on its bid of \$1,301,580.

Board action, in a 5-2 vote,

came despite objections by officials of the building trades union against awarding the work to a non-union contractor. The union officials contended the non-union contractor such as Osterink would pay below prevailing scales and hire non-area residents.

Representatives of the unions picketed the site of construction for a time after the work was started to continue their protest.

A non-union contractor is one that employs workmen not represented by a union. Money to finance the construction is coming from a \$2,425,000 bond issue approved by school district voters early this year.

School officials said the Osterink bid for the work was about \$400,000 less than estimates.

The lawsuit, filed by Kala-

mazoo Atty. Dennis S. McCune, lists the plaintiffs as Arthur Bowie, president of the building trades council and business agent for Laborers (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Nixon, Sato May Meet

TOKYO (AP) — The newspaper Mainichi said today Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will meet with President Nixon before he visits Red China early next year.

Earlier in the day a Japanese government spokesman had denied a report by CBS News in New York that Nixon and Sato would meet late next month or early in January somewhere in the Pacific, possibly Hawaii.



CONDITION IMPROVED: Mary Lou Smith, 26, of Richmond, Maine, a nurse bitten by a youth suffering from an overdose of a drug was reported to be improved and in "fine" condition at Children's Hospital Friday. Miss Smith was brought here from Denver General Hospital where she worked, to be treated for gangrene in the hyperbaric, or high pressure oxygen chamber. A spokesman at the hospital here said the treatment Miss Smith received at the Denver hospital "appears to have been successful," and treatment in the chamber was not necessary. (AP Wirephoto)

Longshoremen Ordered To Return To Docks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal courts in six Atlantic and Gulf Coast cities have ordered striking longshoremen back to work, and the Justice Department is seeking similar action in six more cities to end the 58-day-old walkout for an 80-day cooling-off period.

On order's from President Nixon, the government obtained temporary restraining orders Friday in New York; Philadelphia; Baltimore; Mobile,

Ala.; Alexandria, Va.; and Savannah, Ga., to end the dock strike under the Taft-Hartley Act. The orders affect 37,000 workers.

Justice Department attorneys were authorized to seek initial 10-day temporary injunctions.

Court hearings are scheduled today in Boston, Houston and New Orleans, and suits are pending in Miami; Portland, Maine; and Providence, R.I. Undersecretary of Trans-

portation James M. Beggs told the New York court that as of last week the dock strike had idled 212 ships with 1.4 million tons of imports waiting to be unloaded.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the strike is expected to cause an additional \$1 billion deficit in the nation's trade balance "on top of the substantial impact of the West Coast strike"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Judges Some Times Switch Viewfinders

A well publicized theme in the President's 1968 campaign was a declaration that the Supreme Court's majority had given up deciding cases on the law in favor of legislating its ideas into law.

Nixon specifically directed his criticism to a number of decisions in criminal appeals which he said were straining already overtaxed enforcement agencies' fight against crime.

A more muted complaint accused the Court of deploying civil rights' opinions to give minorities an edge over the majority.

As death and resignation have supplied the opportunity to nominate replacement Justices, Nixon has forwarded for Senate confirmation men whose viewpoints are no further advanced than the middle of the road and in some instances are several paces to the right of center.

Currently the spotlight has been focused on Lewis Powell and William H. Rehnquist, his two latest nominees. The Senate Judiciary Committee

cleared Powell by unanimous vote and Rehnquist by an 8-4 tally. The minority report on Rehnquist is led by Indiana's Birch Bayh, echoed by our own Phil Hart.

Conceding that Rehnquist, like Powell, is an exceptionally able lawyer, the minority opposes Rehnquist as an unalterable foe of any civil rights position.

Although the old adage about the leopard not changing his spots is a reasonably good prediction, history shows that men chosen for the Supreme Court or lesser tribunals do not always behave as anticipated once they don the judicial toga.

Teddy Roosevelt first experienced this chagrin in the early part of this century.

He promoted Oliver Wendell Holmes as Chief Justice on the assumption that the Great Dissenter tracked in the same mental groove as he did.

The impetuous Teddy failed to understand that Holmes had a healthy respect for precedent and that his dissenting opinions chided his fellow jurists more for what he considered twisting of prior decisions to fit their ideology than they pointed the way to turning the establishment upside down.

Though Teddy alternately fumed and roared, Holmes consistently rebuffed many of the Bull Moose's plans. Woodrow Wilson used a Court appointment to rid himself of his first Attorney General, James B. McReynolds.

The two men clashed quickly after Wilson first took office in 1913.

Wilson preceded FDR in thinking the federal government should involve itself in people's day to day problems. McReynolds was a states righter.

Once booted upstairs, McReynolds developed into an even bigger thorn to Wilson. He cemented the Court into an arch conservative majority on economic and social questions.

Though he did not live to experience the twinge personally, FDR had two appointees turn from his activist approach during their later years on the bench.

Felix Frankfurter and Hugo Black repeatedly stated in their later opinions that neither the Court nor Administrative regulations should displace Congress as the nation's lawmaker.

Dwight Eisenhower found two appointees ranging into the wild, blue yonder.

William J. Brennan, a corporation lawyer from New Jersey, quickly joined the Court's liberal bloc, and Earl Warren completely switched from the conservative stance he displayed as Attorney General and Governor in California, and as Tom Dewey's running mate in 1948.

One rose does not make a summer and the illustrations cited here do not paint a full portrait.

However, as most lawyers would tell the reader, once an advocate changes occupations, his view from "up there" may not be quite like it was "down below."

Messrs. Bayh and Hart might well thumb the history books.

Male Minority Shrinks

Mortality rates, like other population trends, change from time to time. It is important to keep tabs on the changes and analyze their meanings, both for public health purposes and for wider social implications.

The latest federal study of death rates in the United States shows an increase in deaths among the male population, particularly young males, while the mortality rate for females declines or stabilizes. The change during the 1960s, in some instances, was dramatic.

Between 1963 and 1968 the death rate for white males in the 15-19 age group rose 21 percent. It was up 35 percent for non-whites of the same ages. All white males up to age 45 showed increases in the death rate, as did non-white males up to age 65. Females in many age groups during this same period appeared to be lowering their mortality rates. Combat deaths were excluded.

Factors involved in the growing death rate among males, particularly younger males, were automobile accidents, suicides, other violent deaths and other types of accidents. Left unexplained in the study by the National Center for Health Statistics in Washington was the part played by drugs during a period when drug usage came into national prominence.

One immediate result noted in the statistics was an increase in the gap between males and females. There are now about 95 males for every 100 females. The widest gap recorded since 1910. If that imbalance continues to grow, profound changes are likely in the social, economic and medical aspects of the population of the future.

Space Damage Treaty

When it comes to agreements among nations, mankind often finds that it must be grateful for small favors. So while we await the outcome of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, let there be modest rejoicing over approval of a treaty requiring payment for damage caused by objects launched into space.

This is not quite so minor an achievement as might be supposed. For though the danger of space accidents and resultant damage is small at present, that will not always be true. Already a surprising number of man-

made objects are orbiting around the earth. And it requires no great imagination to foresee a time when space activity and the accompanying hazards will be vastly greater than at present. The treaty just approved in the United Nations will serve as a foundation for regulatory law when that time arrives.

This treaty has been a long time in coming; the subject has been under discussion for seven years. The version now accepted is a compromise of various divergent positions held by the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations. Even in the final vote, several countries abstained to show their dissatisfaction over failure to compel governments to pay compensation; the claims commission can recommend settlements, but cannot enforce its view.

This is a flaw, but not absolutely crippling. The important thing is that the Soviet Union backed away from its insistence that there be no outside arbitration procedure. With this compromise, the treaty ought to be effective, given the pressure of international opinion.

There is an important footnote to all this. Some governments have been awaiting this action as a prelude to their signing of the 1968 treaty providing for aid to astronauts involved in space accidents. With the compensation agreement in hand, the astronaut assistance treaty will receive much broader support.

All Set For The Sideshow!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ANTI-POLLUTION PROJECTS ADVANCE

—1 Year Ago—

Two sewage treatment plant expansions that will advance the cause of clean waters in Berrien county should be under contract before the close of the year.

The Berrien county public works board this week reported that construction bids are scheduled to be opened Dec. 21 for a half-million dollar expansion of the Berrien Springs sewage plant and for the \$4.3 million expansion of the joint sewage disposal plant for St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

SCIENCE, SHOP APPROVED

—10 Years Ago—

The Buchanan school board last night approved a \$140,000 science wing and a \$55,000 shop addition to the junior-senior high school.

This is the second step in

the school system's building program. The first step was the expansion to the lunchroom at the school. The \$55,000 project will be paid for by money the school system has in its building and site fund.

JAPS GET U.S. TERMS FOR PEACE IN ORIENT

—30 Years Ago—

The United States put the issue of peace or war in the Pacific squarely up to the Japanese government today.

It was for Japan to accept or reject the formula of basic principles which the United States considered essential to the maintenance of peace and security in the Far East.

NEW HOME

—40 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ripple will take possession of their newly built bungalow at Brownstown within the next two weeks.

MOVE

—50 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie and family have moved from 705 Lake boulevard to the Lake View hotel where they will spend the winter months.

RETURN HOME

—40 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse and children have returned from Olsego where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Badoor.

STEAM HEAT

—80 Years Ago—

The Lake View hotel will be heated by steam in about two weeks. The registers have arrived and are being put in.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press:

THANKS PEOPLE FOR PRAYERS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the news paper, my wife and two daughters, the officers and the very fine members of Union Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church, the many ministers of the various denominations and congregations, the nurses and staff at Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph, the many friends, both far and near, who prayed for me, visited me, sent cards and gifts, and showed great concern during my illness over the past three or more months.

I am very grateful to God for his love and mercy during all of this time. It has been a very humbling but gratifying experience. Thus a mere thank you is so little and small that I hope to show my appreciation by being a better Christian and citizen of this community.

REV. C. WESLEY GORDON, Pastor Union Memorial A. M. E. Church

Bruce Blossat

Japan Cramped But Happy



KYOTO, Japan (NEA) — Put half of America's 200 million people into California, and you have present-day Japan. For most Japanese, living is compressed as in no other modern industrial country.

In this ancient city which for centuries was Japan's capital, I sat in a car at a busy downtown curbside on a cloudy Sunday and watched a thick-flowing river of people. There was no break in the stream.

Mostly smiling, plainly, enjoying themselves, the strolling people never shoved, never cut anyone off, rarely even brushed elbows. It was true, what I had heard: The Japanese find great pleasure not just in walking, but in walking in throngs, with the sense of others close by.

Good thing it is, for the throngs are everywhere — on the streets, in the stations, at the thousands of temples and shrines, in the multilevel underground shopping arcades.

Some 50 per cent of Japan's 100 million people live on a mere 1.5 per cent of the land in these damp, forested volcanic islands. Were they truly abrasive in their public behavior, their lives would be crushingly chaotic and miserable. They are not.

Yet, nothing so cramped as Japanese living could be altogether smooth. There are those famous pushers who thrust commuters into Tokyo's overloaded subway trains. Tempers do not run short in the Tokyo pressure-cooker. Motor traffic is incredibly congested everywhere on the many narrow streets and too few expressways. Japanese who walk at easy pace are often wild at the wheel, slashing for advantage.

It takes too long to move around town or get to jammed beach and mountain resorts. Many go anyway, struggling for the natural scenes the Japanese love.

Here I saw families clus-

tered on a river bank under bright umbrellas in a morning rain. Others moved across an old bridge. Thousands threaded their way through the shrines and temples.

For those who could not reach these favored places, the hearts of the cities were the Sunday targets. It was like the day before Christmas in the big department stores on Tokyo's celebrated Ginza. Traffic is shut off on that street on Sunday afternoons, so it turns magically into a carnival of romping children and relaxing grandmothers planted on benches in richly woven kimonos.

But the quest for diversion can be hard for such multitudes. Bowling is the new Japanese rage, with large, gleaming-white rooftop bowling pins marking the alleys.

And then there is pachinko. It's a kind of upright pinball game. The player gets 20 steel balls for 15 cents. If, flicking a small lever, he drops enough in the key holes, he wins extras he can convert to profit. In one pachinko parlor I counted 518 machines, nearly all manned by men of varying ages, playing with unbelievable concentration.

If you say, "Take a right at the second pachinko parlor," you'll guide a motorist about as well as you can in Tokyo. Their mountains and seascapes are beautiful, but the Japanese people's skyscraper-dotted postwar cities in the Tokyo-Osaka corridor are utilitarian workshops which test the deepest customs of grace in living.

To the outsider looking briefly, it seems, though, that grace is still triumphant. Constantly aware of others, the Japanese are kind, courteous, accommodating. The strong, unshaken core of their old culture makes living bearable — and mostly good — for the tons of millions clinging to Japan's shores and patches of usable land.

Kent State:

Second Thoughts

I have just finished reading James Michener's relentlessly thorough examination of the Kent State shootings, and I have to admit that I have now had some troubling second thoughts about the whole matter.

At the time, accusations against the guards tended to melt easily into all the other charges of police brutality and so on that had become the standard ploy of the radical movement. Instinctively, one sided with the authorities. Indeed, as both the Scranton Report and Michener make clear, the behavior of the rioters and of many of the non-rioting students was utterly bestial. Not only arson, widespread destruction of townspeople's property, personal violence—but, at some how an even lower spiritual level, co-eds taunting the guards with unbelievable obscenities of word and deed. Instinctively, as against that, one defended the authorities.

But were they worth defending? Michener is full of tolerance and understanding for all concerned, but, implicitly, he raises that hard question.

Michener traces the movement of the troops during the action culminating in the shooting. It is clear that they were not at any moment in any danger. Few students were even near them at the time of the shooting, the nearest student shot—Jeffrey Miller—being 80 yards away. That is a long way to throw a rock. For no intelligible reason, the guards suddenly wheeled and opened fire.

Should not a court-martial have been convened by the National Guard itself in order to establish, officially, the personal responsibility involved? It is an elementary principle that authority, to be legitimate, must be responsible. If a court-martial helped to establish responsibility and so clear the air with regard to My Lai,

why not with regard to Kent State?

On Michener's showing, a court-martial could well have looked into the performance of the commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury. His troops were tense and sketchily trained, yet he sent them into the Kent State situation with, apparently, no effective discipline in connection with opening fire. It is claimed that the troops ran out of tear gas, and so were forced back on bullets. But who was responsible for stocking adequate supplies of gas? During the shooting episode as well as after it, Canterbury seems to have had only the most tenuous control of the situation. Was he a Lord Jim, freezing into impotence in tense situation? Is the standard set by Canterbury at Kent State acceptable to the Ohio National Guard? Questions like that cannot simply be swept under the rug if authority is to retain the respect necessary for its legitimacy. Without an official proceeding, the questions remain, poisoning the air.

Cheese Is Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it is examining samples of a French cheese suspected of causing stomach ailments, and a New York importer is recalling 200 cases of the cheese.

The FDA said Friday Anco Cheese Imports Inc. issued a recall order after being notified by the agency that "the cheese was implicated in three different outbreaks of gastrointestinal illness."

The recall applies to eight-ounce packages of Le Roitelet brand French-produced Camembert cheese, the FDA said. The packages are stamped on the bottom with the number 3169.

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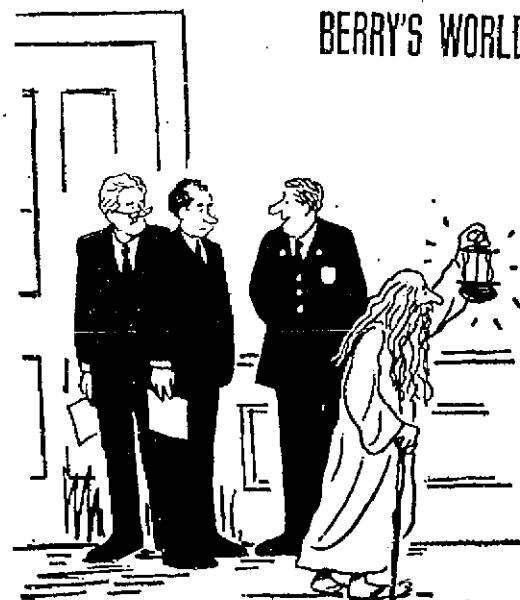
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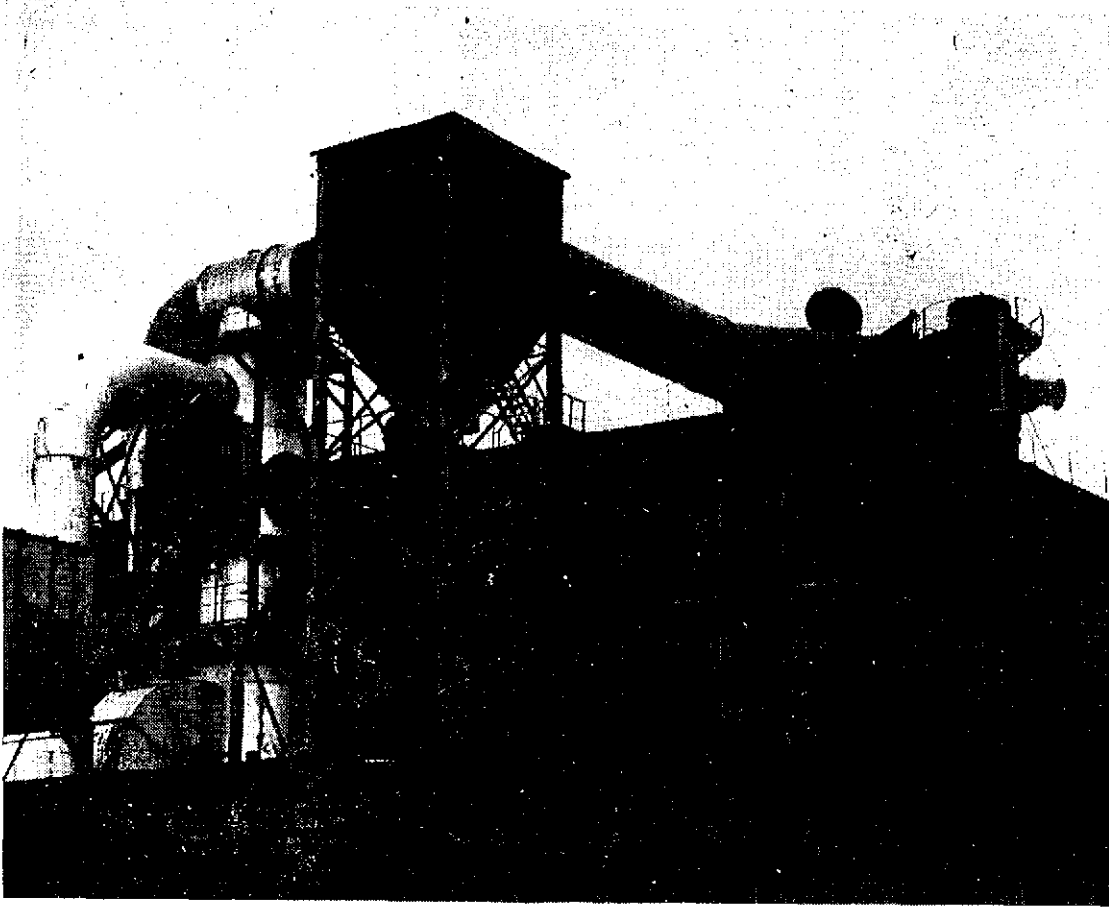
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All Carrier Service 75¢ per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
In Advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$36.00 per year
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All mail to be prepaid in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



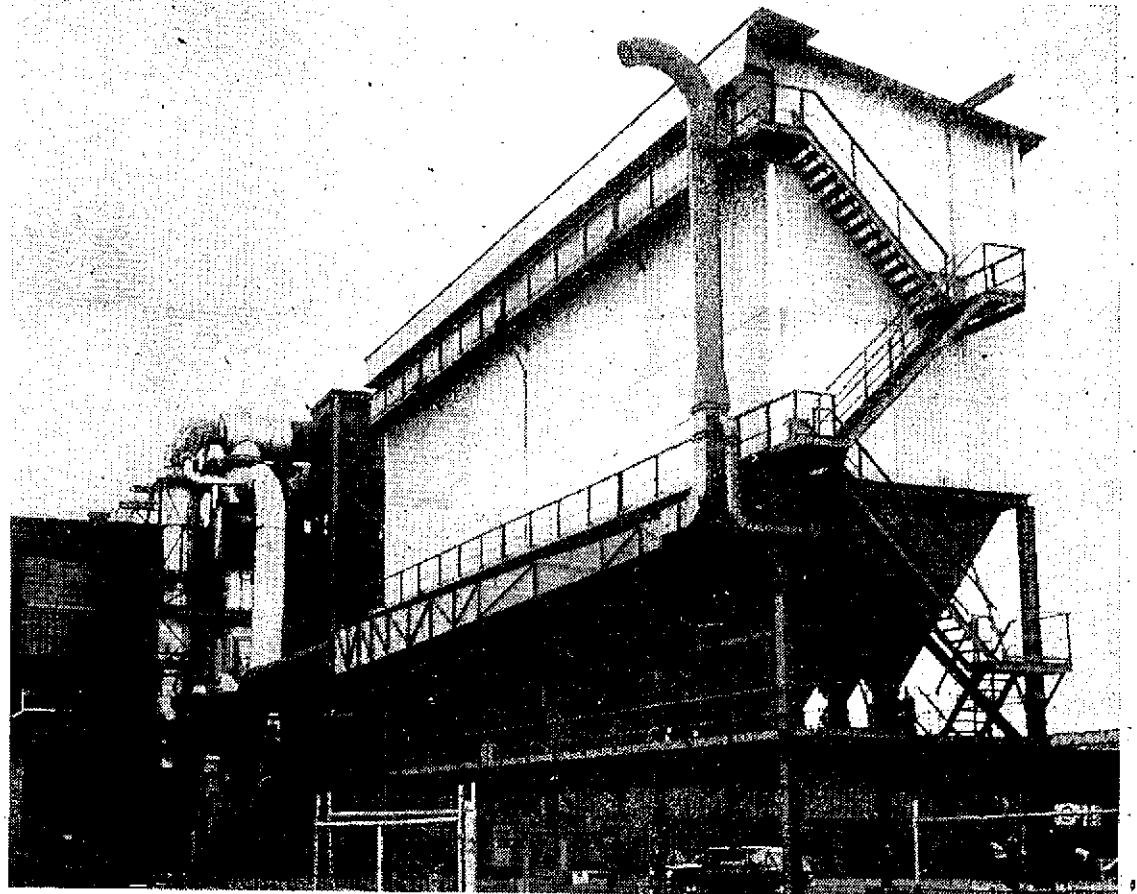
"He claims he's looking for an honest man who understands how 'Phase 2' is supposed to work!"

Ausco 'Vacuum Cleaner' Gets Test



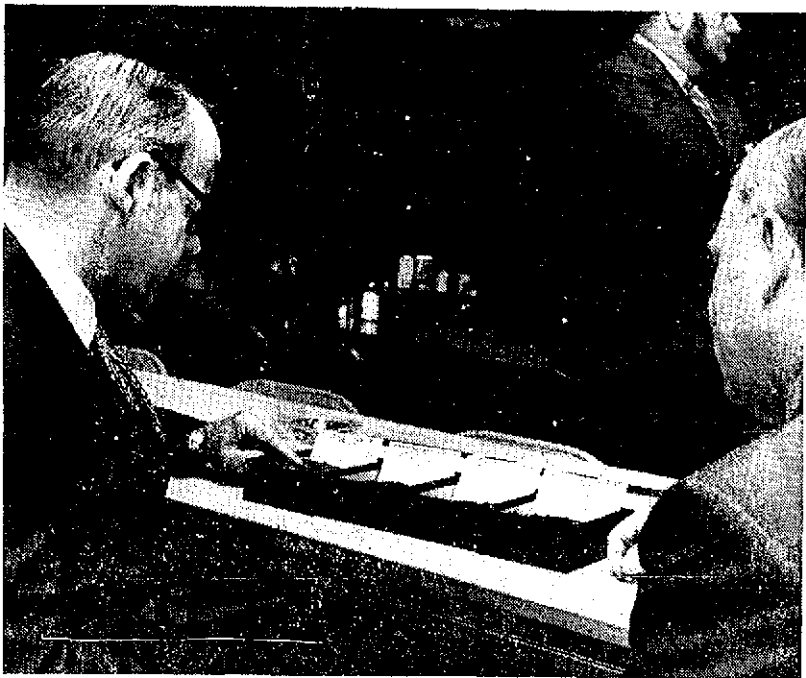
IT STARTS HERE: New emission control system installed by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. starts here at upper right at the top of the cupola, moves through heat exchangers and dust collectors

until air 98 per cent free of impurities is exhausted. Square structure in center of photo collects cinder sized dust particles. (Edward Kreiger photo for Auto Specialties)



WORKS LIKE VACUUM SWEEPER: Air from Auto Specialties foundry cupolas, up to 1,800 degrees, is cooled and filtered in this bag house. A total of 840 bags, each acting like the dust

collecting bag in a home vacuum sweeper, collect the dust from foundry operations. (Edward Kreiger photo for Auto Specialties)



DUST SAMPLES: Harry Ball (left) and Spencer Kuhlmann of the local chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers examine dust collected by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. emission control system. The dust ranges from cinder sized to a powder of talcum consistency. (Staff Photo)

Smoke Eater Swallows 98% Of Air Impurities

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. is testing a \$1 million smoke eating vacuum cleaner that will swallow up approximately 98 per cent of impurities formerly emitted into the air from its Edgewater foundry operations.

In operation approximately a month the new "emission control" is expected to receive State Health department approval shortly.

Executive Vice President James Tiscornia told members of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers this week the complicated Edgewater foundry system cost approximately \$1.1 million and will cost an additional \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year to operate.

The smoke control system previously installed at Auto Specialties' Riverside plant cost \$300,000, Tiscornia said. The Riverside foundry has electric arc furnaces while Edgewater has cupola melting with electric furnace duplexing.

Tiscornia said the exhaust system at Edgewater, the system installed at Riverside and the water recycling systems used at both foundries were installed at a cost totaling approximately \$1.5 million and "represent the corporation's total commitment" to the community and to its employees.

Stretched across the Ausco skyline is a system of large metal cylinders, some of them weighing as much as 45 tons, and rising 95 feet from the ground that control the foundry cupolas. These lead to a "bag house" a four story high rectangular metal building standing on steel girders that is identified by 14 funnel shaped hoppers sticking out of the bottom.

Otto Kerschbaum, senior engineer of plant engineering, an Ausco veteran of 27 years, said a key feature of the operation is that no water is used in the system. Temperatures are controlled by air to air heat exchangers and 21 motors produce 1,301 horse power that is needed to operate the system.

At various stages of the operation dust ranging from

fine cinders to a talcum powder consistency is collected. The dust is blown into the bag house not unlike the action of a vacuum sweeper but instead of one bag there are 840.

Auto Specialties collects the dust, mixes it with water, in a cement mixer and then pumps the slurry into a landfill site behind the plant where the dust is covered by sand.

Richard Lee, manager of plant and industrial engineering, outlined some of the specifications of the operation. It will cost between \$100,000 to \$150,000 to operate annually but will collect 15 tons of solids a week—dust that had gone into the air from stacks previously.

The complexity of the system, Lee noted, is indicated by the 238 points that require lubrication.

The bag house at the end of the dust collecting cycle takes 97,000 cubic feet of air per minute. Gases that come out of the cupola stack at up to 1,800 degrees must be reduced to around 400 degrees before



BURYING THE SUN: Smoke, laden with dust particles, pours out of cupola stacks at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. in this 1969 photograph that nearly blots out the sun. New emission control system costing \$1.1 million traps approximately 98 per cent of the dust, an estimated 15 tons a week, in bays. (Ausco photo)

entering the bag house.

Kirschbaum said that the system is designed to collect

approximately 98 per cent of the solids in the exhaust coming from the cupola.

Auto Specialties heat governmental environment orders to install smoke abatement. The system has been on the drawing boards for three years. Construction started in the fall of 1970. The system went into operation Oct. 18, 1971.

NP's First Week Total Encouraging To St. Nick

The News-Palladium's Good Fellow Fund winds up its first week of the 1972 drive doing a bit better than last year. St. Nick counted \$1,187.60 in the till this morning — \$104 more than after the first week last year. "That's encouraging," he noted. "Giving never goes out of date. It's not frozen and we're certainly not offending the Pay Board, the President's Price Commission

or the Cost of Living Council. Old dependable Farmers & Merchants National bank took its place on the roster today with a hefty \$100 gift. Steve and Marie's Second Hand store sent \$10. And the Larsons—five of 'em—Wendy, Mary, Marcia, Jay and Julie learned up for \$5.

St. Nick figures he needs

\$8,500 to fill his list this Christmas. He made it and more last year as the fund hit \$8,684 and the good start this month is cause for a modicum of confidence.

But the old gent never gets too cocky. He realizes there's a lot of work ahead, calling for a lot of generosity from Good Fellows.

BH Family Survey Is Now Under Way

The City of Benton Harbor is conducting a family survey to update its Community Renewal Plan. Leslie Cripps, director of urban development, said the last such survey was made in 1962.

Cripps said about one-sixth of the families in the city will be surveyed by six interviews who will have identification from the urban development department. Information is being sought on family size, home ownership, length of residency, educational levels and income ranges.

The purpose is to determine the city's needs and update the Community Renewal Plan, a requirement for various forms of federal assistance.

Interviews are being conducted 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HP Good Fellows Come In Many Sizes, Shapes

Good Fellows come in many shapes and sizes and although it would be hard to create a

prototype it's quite possible to get one from the messages they send with their gifts.

Katherine D. Williams of 2712 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph, said it so very well when she penned the following note on Thanksgiving eve:

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven" — the season being now, and the purpose your festival of good works, it's my pleasure to have a small part." Mrs. Williams enclosed \$5.

That gift together with \$5 from John Calderwood for Andrew Epple and Sister plus \$1 from two little girls, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" as the song goes) Lisa and Laura Miller brought in by Mrs. Cindy Miller plus the annual contribution of \$50

from Farmers & Merchants bank pushes Good Fellow total to \$574 or \$2,926 from the \$3,500 goal.

No one is worrying — yet — over the fact that we are running behind last year's record-breaking pace. But last year the Good Fellows took off from a base of \$575 and on Nov. 27 last year the total was up to \$709. A job well begun is half done and will that advice plus more snow, which is always a gentle reminder to Good Fellows, this weekend should prove a good time to set down and become a Good Fellow.

It's fun being a Good Fellow as Mrs. Williams indicated in her note to Herald-Press headquarters earlier in this article.

Pedestrian Hurt When Hit By Car

A pedestrian received apparently minor injuries about 5:50 p.m. Friday, when struck and knocked down by an auto, while walking across Main street, at Sixth street in Benton Harbor.

Patrolman John Frieze said the pedestrian, Nels Johansen, age unknown, of 496 Britain avenue, was struck by an auto driven by Susan Elizabeth Lowery, 18, of 537 Ansley drive, St. Joseph. Frieze said the driver was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. Johansen did not seek treatment, the officer reported.

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM

Good Fellow FUND



THE HERALD-PRESS

Good Fellow FUND



ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971

Lawton, Paw Paw, Bloomingdale

School Voters To Decide Bond Issues

Voters in three southwestern Michigan school districts will vote Monday and Tuesday on bond issue proposals being sought to finance school construction.

Residents of Lawton and Paw Paw districts will vote Monday while residents of Bloomingdale district will vote Tuesday. Voters will decide on bond issues of \$2.3 million in Lawton; \$2.7 million in Paw Paw, and \$1.8 in Bloomingdale.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in each of the districts.

The \$2.3 million bond issue in Lawton is to finance a new high school building with furnishings and equipment, a bus service area, and new athletic field including facilities for track and field events, football, and baseball.

Supt. George Dannecker said if the bond is approved, between 3.27 and 3.77 mills will be levied in addition to the current tax rate to pay off the debt. The bond would run for 29 years. A mill equals \$1.00 in taxes for each \$1,000 of state equalized value of property.

The \$2.7 million bond issue in Paw Paw would finance construction of a new middle school, additions and remodeling at the high school and a new athletic field development.

Polls will be open Monday at the high school.

Approval of the bond issue would mean an increase of property tax millage of about 3.2 mills in the first year, school officials say, or about \$32 annually for a property owner whose home is valued at \$20,000. The bond will run 29 years.

If the bond issue is approved, the new middle school would be built on school land near the high school and would house an estimated 650 pupils in grades 6-8. At the high school new and remodeled classrooms are needed for classes in science, art, drafting and metal working.

Overall, school officials say, there are now about 2,249 students in the elementary, middle and high school buildings meant to accommodate 1,975 students.

The athletic development would provide a new football field, lighting, bleachers, a press box, a track and dressing rooms.

If approved, by Bloomingdale district voters the \$1.8 million bond proposal would finance a new middle school, next to the present high school; an addition of five classrooms to the Bloomingdale grade school; the addition of eight rooms and a kitchen to Pullman elementary school;

four rooms to the Grand Junction school; and special areas for industrial arts, music, physical education and an all-purpose area to be shared by the middle and high schools.

An initial financing proposal for \$1.6 million was defeated by district voters in February, 42-41.

Supt. William Nolan said if the bond is approved, approximately 4.47 mills will be added to the current 2.9 mill levy for debt retirement. The bond would run for 29 years.

Polls will be open for the approximately 1,900 Bloomingdale district voters.

Residents of Casco, Columbia and Lee townships will vote in the all-purpose room of Pullman elementary school. Residents of Bloomingdale, Cheshire and Waverly townships will vote in the gym of Bloomingdale elementary school.

Opposition in Grand Junction was instrumental in the defeat of the issue in February and led to the plans for a four-room facility in Grand Junction and the reduction in the number of classrooms to be constructed in Pullman.



NEEDS MOM, DAD: "Danny," a pleasant five-year-old, gets along well with other children, is eager to please — and has no permanent parents. He has low normal intelligence with potential for average and probably would fit well with any type of family. Mrs. Sally Benner of Berrien Social Services department hopes that family can be located here. Danny is one of hundreds of hard-to-place child wards of the state for whom permanent adoptive homes are sought.

LMC Will Add 2nd Class Of Pilot Training

With one class of pilot ground school scheduled to open Dec. 1, Lake Michigan college announced plans to begin a second section of the same class on Jan. 12.

Registration for the first class will remain open until the second meeting on Dec. 8, and registration for the second section will be accepted Jan. 4 and 5. The fee for residents of the LMC district is \$31. The classes will meet once a week for 16 weeks.

Pilot ground school is a three-credit course approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. It is designed to prepare students for the written pre-flight test as a first step to a pilot's license.

Flying Instructor Kent Johns of Aviation Services, Ross field, will teach the classes. Additional information is available at the community services office at LMC.

Court Secretary Watches As Son Becomes Lawyer

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Mrs. Margaret Kosick of St. Joseph didn't have far to go to witness the admission Friday of her son, Peter Henry Kosick, to the practice of law in Michigan.

Just around the corner, in fact, for the admission was held in the St. Joseph courtroom of Berrien Circuit Court Judge Chester J. Byrns, for whom Mrs. Kosick is assignment secretary.

Young Kosick, 29, a Benton Harbor native and 1961 graduate of St. John's high school, was admitted to practice law in Michigan by not the customary one but two circuit judges — Judge Byrns and Judge Julian Hughes.

It was a special treat for Mrs. Kosick, who's been a circuit judge's secretary in Berrien for almost 21 years.

Moving for young Kosick's admission to the state bar were Attys. Gary Hosbein of Benton Harbor, a high school classmate, and David Peterson of St. Joseph, a law school classmate of the newly-admitted lawyer. Seconding the motion were Benton Harbor Atty. Thomas McCoy and, in response to a request from Judge Byrns, Mrs. Kosick.

Also present during the ceremony were young Kosick's father, William Kosick, and Peter's wife, Marjorie, who's working toward a master's degree in counseling and education at Wayne State university.

Peter and Marjorie met at Western Michigan university, from where Peter was graduated in 1967. He went on to win his law degree at the Detroit College of Law this year and is an associate in the Detroit law firm of Manning and Finn.

He plans to stay there for now but may accept Judge Byrns' invitation to return to the county of his birth to practice law.

Hunter, 15, Wounded In Foot

SOUTH HAVEN — Robert Quinn, 15, route 3, South Haven, was listed in fairly good condition today in South Haven Community hospital suffering a gunshot wound in the foot.

State police said Quinn was accidentally wounded Friday by a hunting partner while the pair were rabbit hunting in South Haven township. Charles Martin, 17, route 1, Covert, told troopers that his .22 caliber rifle discharged when it became tangled in some brush.

Salvage Job Starts Today

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Salvage operations were scheduled to begin today for the Coast Guard hovercraft that sank Tuesday in the Straits of Mackinac.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard base here said scuba divers from Miami, New Orleans and Boston have been flown in for the operation.



DOUBLE ADMISSION: Not one but two Berrien circuit judges, Chester J. Byrns (right) and Julian Hughes, presided over admission Friday of Peter Henry Kosick to practice law in Michigan. Mrs. Margaret Kosick, the newly-admitted lawyer's mother, didn't have far travel for the ceremony. She's secretary to Judge Byrns. (Staff photo.)



UNITED EFFORT: Through the efforts of Warren Gast, chairman of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce education committee, an application has been filed for federal funds to support an area career planning district including four school systems. From the left are: William Barrett, superintendent of the Coloma Community schools; Richard Ziemer, superintendent, St. Joseph Public schools; Roger H. Curry, executive vice president of the local chamber; Gast; Lionel Stacey, superintendent, Lakeshore schools; and Raymond Sreboth, superintendent, Benton Harbor Area schools.

Career Planning Pilot Project Area Schools Seek Grant

Four school district superintendents and officials of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce this week jointly signed an application for a federal grant to finance a pilot project in the four districts.

The title of this cooperative educational project is "Bring Occupational Opportunities to Schools" (BOOTS). The schools involved in this career planning district are: Benton Harbor Area schools; Coloma Community schools; Lakeshore schools and St. Joseph Public schools.

Warren Gast, general manager of Gast Manufacturing Corp. and chairman of the chamber's education committee, was the initiator of the project, the first in the state. He said Dr. Jack Michie, state director of vocational and education career development, and Art Hanson, state supervisor of the "World of Work" are going to be looking at this project with interest.

The grant is being sought through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Exact amount will be not known until acted on by the federal agency.

The main thrust of the project will be to increase the career awareness of the students enrolled by exposing them to a variety of occupations through classroom and field training. Other objectives are to enhance student and teacher knowledge of local business situations; promote closer relationships between business people and students and promote job placements of non-college bound students.

The students enrolled by the participating schools will receive pre and post tests. These tests will be devised and administered to determine the extent of students vocational awareness before and after being involved in the program.

An outside agency will be employed to test the students and evaluate the program.

Benton Harbor Area schools will have 724 ninth grade students enrolled in the program. Coloma will have all students in kindergarten through sixth grade, a total of 1,749, the largest number of students enrolled by a participating school. Lakeshore Public schools will enroll 292 sixth grade students and 1,023 ninth through 12th grade students. The St. Joseph school district will enroll 331 sixth grade students.

Gast said the duration of the project is from Jan. 1, 1972, until June 30, 1974. He said he is anticipating expansion of the "Boots" program concept to include other districts. He expects this new organizational pattern, the career planning district, to produce additional services and anticipates the Boots concept to be perpetuated after the initial 30-month project expires.

Gast said he has been given assurance that the project will be approved by Washington in the near future. Based on this, he said, the target date for starting the program is Dec. 15.

The first step will be to employ an industry-education coordinator to provide the necessary leadership, he said. The coordinator will conduct teacher in-service training sessions; produce and disseminate video-tape presentations; assemble a library of occupational information; arrange for business and industry speakers; and arrange for students and teachers to observe and/or participate in the business-industry community.

Coordinator candidates must have at least a bachelor degree and experience in either business, industry or teaching, preferably both. Gast said this position will require full-time attention. Interested candidates may mail their resumes to him at the chamber offices, 777 River-view drive, Benton Harbor, where the coordinator's office will be located.

The program's inception, according to Gast, took place two years ago during the chamber's annual Lansing trip in a meeting with Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction.

Selected members of the chamber and school personnel from the participating schools have attended a series of meetings during the past two years with the pilot project as a result.

Bridgman Telephone Firm Granted Hike

The state has authorized a rate increase totalling \$132,320 for the 3,500 customers of the New Citizens Telephone Company of Bridgman, effective Dec. 1.

This was one of five utility rate increases authorized this week by the Michigan Public Service Commission. The boosts are the first allowed since wage-price controls went into effect Aug. 15. Willis Ward, PSC chairman, said the commission felt it should not authorize increases during the 90-day freeze.

Other utility rate increases include:

- \$3.04 million for Michigan Gas Utilities Co. of Monroe, serving 72,000 customers in 10 southern and western counties.
- \$312,000 for Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Co. of Boyne City, serving 20,000 customers in portions of 12 counties in northwestern Lower Michigan, effective Dec. 25.
- \$130,073 for Cloverland Electric Cooperative Inc. of Dafter, serving 8,900 members in Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac and Schoolcraft counties.
- \$41,657 for Camden Rural Telephone Co., serving 2,000 customers in Hillsdale and Branch counties.

Firm Elects Directors

SOUTH HAVEN — Paul Ameluxen and John Bardwell have been elected to the board of directors of the South Haven Rubber company.

Reelected to the board at the annual meeting of shareholders were Edward D. Losoff, Charles Skuza and Ervin Feuerstein.

Officers reelected were Losoff, president and treasurer; Skuza, vice president; John Levon, vice president; John W. Wangen, secretary and controller.

Former South Haven Publisher Is Dead

PALM BEACH, FLA. — Paul Louis Mixter, owner and publisher of the South Haven Daily Tribune from 1941 to 1957, died Thursday at his home here of an apparent heart attack.

Mixter, 71, had been in newspaper work since he was 10 years old, starting as a newspaper carrier in Lansing in 1910. He served as Washington correspondent for the Detroit Free Press from 1919 to 1923 while a student at George Washington university.

He later served as advertising manager for the Detroit Free Press.

He sold the Tribune to its present owner, Donald Schoenwetter.

He is survived by his widow, Vivian, of Palm Beach and a daughter, Patricia Ann Mixter of Washington, D.C.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Bethesda By-the-Sea Episcopal church in Palm Beach, with burial Tuesday at the Rock Creek cemetery in Washington.

MONEY LOANED

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Housing Development Authority has loaned \$491,468 to the Grand River Bands Non-Profit Housing Corp. for 25 homes in Oceana County.

Coinage

ACROSS

13th-century Turkish coin
13 Austrian coin
13 Series of studies in school
14 Small space
15 Pineapple
16 Inexpensive
17 Educational degree (ab.)
18 Solar disk
19 Lamprey
20 Perfumed
21 Cattle victim (Bib.)
22 Postponement
23 Girl's name
24 Five (comb. form)
25 U.S. coins
26 Fast drivers
27 Mine shaft
28 Julia
29 Anatomize

DOWN

43 Chinese
44 Big wig
45 Bridle part
46 Handled
47 Woolly
48 Macedonian coin
49 Eluded
50 Warning devices
51 Hinderers
1 Wound
2 Incurious
3 Axes and axes
4 College campus (coll.)
5 Footed vase
6 Father of Jacob (Bib.)
7 Squatter
8 Frequent bar
9 Sea eagle
10 Meadow
11 Part of the ear
12 Natural furs
13 Swiss measure
14 Edinburgh (ab.)
15 Close point
16 Set down
17 For action
18 Homeric
19 Straight
20 Vipers
21 Horn sound
22 Irish river
23 Tendon
24 (comb. form)
25 Grafted (hier.)
26 Soap frame
27 Placidity
28 Mohammedan
29 Judah
30 Part of the ear
31 Natural furs
32 Swiss measure
33 Royal Society
34 wood sprite

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

LEAVES TUESDAY Farm Wives Planning To See Milliken

A delegation of 75 to 100 members of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan is expected to meet with Gov. William Milliken in Lansing Tuesday. They will present a list of recommendations which the women's group deem pertinent to the success of Michigan agriculture.

Mrs. Alton (Mildred) Wendzel, public relations chairman of the group, said the women, after visiting the governor, will spend most of the day in Lansing visiting different governmental departments and will also be introduced to the House and Senate.

The group will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Fruit Stand on M-148 north of Waterlooville to assemble the motorcade for the trip to Lansing.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP

Take notice that the Township Board of St. Joseph Township will hold a public hearing on December 6, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., at the Fairplain Township Hall in said township with reference to the following additions to the present ordinances of St. Joseph Township:

1. Hearing at 7:30 p.m. re park. Said ordinance to secure the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents and property owners of St. Joseph Township, Berrien County, Michigan, by the regulation of its parks or playgrounds; to provide penalties for the violation thereof and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

2. Hearing at 8:00 p.m. re the following proposed ordinance:

A. Re proposed ordinance on litter and debris: Said ordinance provides for regulation of the accumulation, storage and disposition of junk, debris, waste material, combustible material, automobile and other miscellaneous unused material and equipment within said township and will provide for penalties for the violation thereof and will provide for removal of same with the cost of removal of same to be assessed against the real estate involved where the owner or occupant of the premises refuses upon demand to remove the same and to repeal all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

B. Re dangerous or unsafe building ordinance: Said ordinance will regulate the light, ventilation, sanitation, fire protection, maintenance, alteration and improvement of buildings and establish administrative requirements for notice and hearing on unsafe buildings and provide for orders to show cause on demolition of unsafe buildings and to charge to cost of making such buildings safe or demolishing same to be assessed against the owner of such property and placed on the tax rolls and to fix penalties for violation of said ordinance and to repeal all ordinances in conflict with same.

C. Re anti-noise and public nuisance ordinance: Said ordinance to secure the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents and property owners of St. Joseph Township, Berrien County, Michigan, by the regulation of noise, odors and a nuisance within said township, to provide for the determination of what is a nuisance by the supervisor of said township and to prescribe penalties for violation of said ordinance and to repeal all ordinances in conflict therewith.

Please take further notice that the tentative text of the above proposed changes and amendments may be examined prior to the date of the hearing during normal business hours at the Fairplain Township Hall.

BY ORDER OF
TOWNSHIP BOARD
By: Bill Payne Smith, Clerk

Nov. 27, 1971 H.P. & N.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of HELEN M. GIBBS, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on January 4, 1972 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Harold M. Gibbs, administrator, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 19, 1971
Attorney: Myron H. Wolcott
Address: 600 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of LELAH BILLION, Deceased.

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Address: 600 Main Street
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Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of ALBERT J. KAISER, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on February 15, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Cathryn A. Bishop, administrator, 2054 Kevin, St. Joseph, Michigan prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

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Address: 600 Main Street
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(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 22, 1971
Attorney: Myron H. Wolcott
Address: 600 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1971 H.P. Adv.

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MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971

PRESENT: MAYOR PROTEM TOBIAS, COMMISSIONERS GAST, HANLEY AND SMITH, HAROLD D. MARSTON, ACTING CITY MANAGER, A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

A BSENT: COMMISSIONER EHRENBURG.

Minutes of the meeting held November 1, 1971 were read and approved.

Report of the vouchers to be allowed November 8, 1971 were submitted as follows:

Payroll	229.75
Gen. V. Nos. 15434-15438, incl.	50,287.41
Commission	229.75
Clerk	38.47
Dir. of Law	320.00
Elections	35.00
Manager	816.96
Dir. of Finance	95.03
Assessor	18.65
Engng.	15.60
Purchasing Dept.	44.00
Pub. Housing Comm.	257.78
Fire Dept.	243.30
Police Dept.	1,554.78
Traffic	172.63
Municipal Bldgs.	901.83
Cemeteries	258.64
Sewer	1,420.15
Imp. to No. Side Lift St.	169.71
Streets	3,949.19
Sidewalk Const. proj.	201.55
Const. of truck garage for dept. of Public Works	37.93
New Parks St. Viaduct	247.70
Topics Project Hilltop Rd.	86.96
St. Lighting	3,908.22
Water	3,427.88
Water Filtr. Plant.	3,718.80
Lake Mich. Shoreline Water & Sewage Treatment Auth.	4.50
Inspection	19.53
Garbage & Rubbish	1,343.79
Parks	321.79
Brown Prop., 619 Lake Blvd.	15.91
Forestry	66.99
Band	60.10
Gen. V. Nos. 15439 - 15525, incl.	24,203.93
	74,471.35

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Ehrenburg. Motion declared carried.

An ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND 'ZONING ORDINANCE' OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH" proposed to change the following described lands and premises from "A-3" Single Family district to "C-2